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I Won't Be Home To Dinner

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I Won't Be Home to Dinner FROM

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LYRICS BY PAUL WEST



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You're just the boy for me, You're my af-fin - i - ty; — I

mp-f

like your smile, your clas-sy style, Your just as cute as you can be — You're

just my size you see, — You suit me to a "T" — Get wise bright eyes, can't

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Telephone Song.

Lyric by PAUL WEST.

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Con moto.

When a lit - tle wife, Starts in mar - ried life,
Now I would ad - vise, That the wif - ey wise,
Cooks for hub - by dear a din - ner pret - ty; Then in hap - py tone
Join a lit - tle bridge club as be - gin - ner; And in fin - est gown
O'er the tel - e - phone, She tries to make him hur - ry from the cit - y.
Haste a - way down town, Quite neg - lect - ing dar - ling hub - by's din - ner.

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"Hon - ey, is this you? Yes 'tis wif - ey true;
He comes home at night — Wif - ey's out of sight;

I've a lit - tle din - ner you're de - lay - ing: Nap - kins fresh and new,
Not a thing to eat - he's wild com - plete - ly; Then in teas - ing tone,

Hur - ry home please do, What, hel - lo, why what is that you're say - ing?"
O'er the tel - e - phone, Dar - ling wif - ey's voice comes trill - ing sweet - ly.

L.H.

CHORUS.

"I won't be home to din - ner, I may be ver - y late; Of
"I won't be home to din - ner, I may be ver - y late; But

course you know I love you so that noth - ing but the truth I'd
don't be rash Just eat that hash That's in the pan - try on a

state; — I'm real - ly ver - y bus - y And du - ty has the
plate — I'm thir - ty dol - lars los - es But bridge must have the

call; So I won't be home to din - ner and per - haps — I
call; So I won't be home to din - ner and per - haps — I

won't be home to night at all." I all."
won't be home to night at all." I all."

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Sunbonnet Sue

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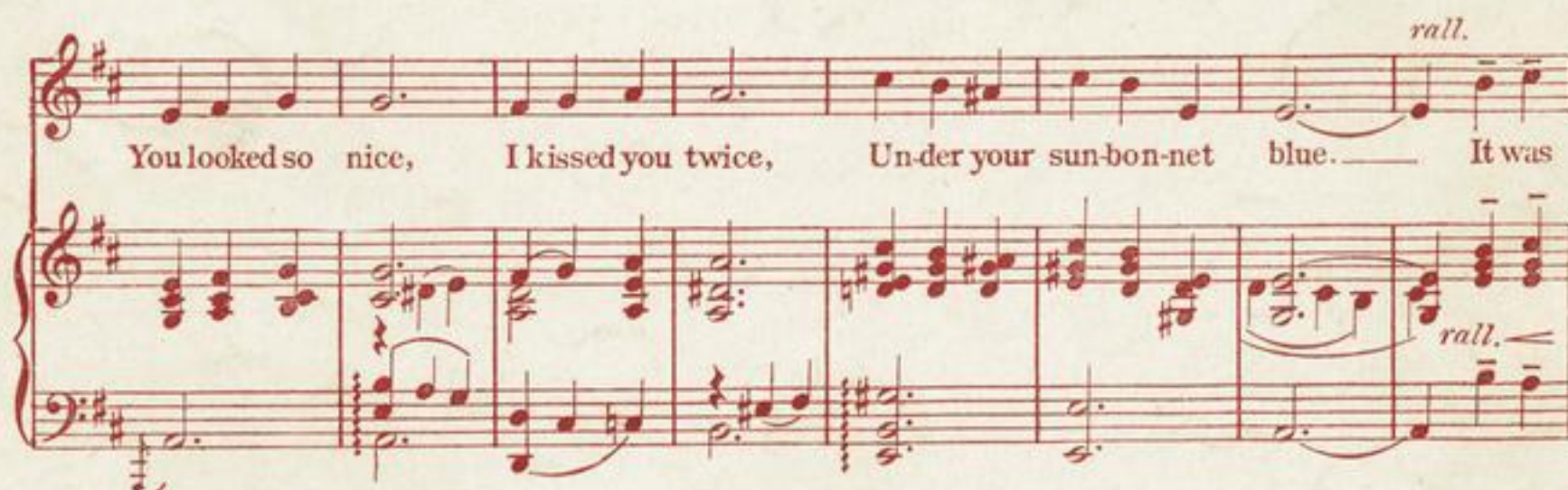
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CHORUS. *Slowly-tenderly.*



Sun-bon-net Sue, Sun-bon-net Sue, Sunshine and ros-es ran sec-ond to you;

mp-mf



You looked so nice, I kissed you twice, Un-der your sun-bon-net blue. — It was

rall.



on-ly a kind of a "kid kiss," — But it tas-ted lots nic-er than pie, — And the

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